THOSE STREET, TRUTHING, A HER MICHAELIN

ART.

FRERE'S "TEMPLE OF PHILCE." Mr. Schaus has on exhibition, in his gallery, a large painting by Théodore Frère, the companion piece to his brilliant picture of the Framids, that attracted so much attention from passing crowds a few days ago. The present subject is a view of the Island of Pinice, in the Mile, with its famous temple. This temple, although not one of the most ancient of the Egyptian buildingshaving been erected with those of Edfou, Dendersh, and Kalabsche, under the Ptolemies-is one of the most picturesque and striking among them, a distinction which itews, no doubt, in a great measure to the beauty of its situation. Théodore Prère, who is as much at me in painting the East as his brother Edouard is in painting the cottages and cottage-life of France, has made a most effective use of his materials in the present picture. The time of day chosen is full noon, when the landscape is bathed in an interse white light, bringing out all the sculptured details of the little temple in sharp relief, and blanching its pallid remains of color into ghostly beauty. In the foreground Fellah-women are filling their water-jars with the sweet Nile water, the wild ibis walks about in stately grace as if at home with creatures no less wild than he, and the ancient Nile creeps on

"—through old bushed Egypt, and its sands Like some grave mighty thought thresding a dream." among the many striking pictures of Egypt that have been painted in late years by Seddon, Holman Hunt, John Lewis, Hildebrandt, Fromentin, Gérome-these two paintings are worthy of a distinguished place. They are accurate without hardness or pedantry, and they make real by their sympathy with its spirit the splendid picturesqueness of a land that in spite of a myriad books and travelers will always seem unreal and of another THE FAGNANT ART SALE.

The friends of the late Mr. Joseph Fagnani will need nothing more than the announcement that his pictures and other objects of art are to be disposed of to lead them to seek some memorial of their late amiable and excellent associate. The sale, which is not to be by auction, but strictly private, began yesterday, June 9, and will continue for two weeks, at the house where he lately lived, No. 43 East Twelfth-st. The articles to be old can be seen from 9 a. m. to 6 p. m. There are many ertist, of pictures taken from life, and from actual sit-Countess Guiccioli, Lord Byron, the ex-Empress Eugenie, Garibaldi, Rattazzi, John Bright, and Sir Henry Bulwer. Among the drawings by Mr. Fagnam, there is a striking likeness of the late President Taylor, taken after death, and also a portrait of Sir Henry Bulwer, taken in Madrid in 1846. There is an exceptionally fine mounted photograph of the Ghiberti gates at Florence, and a large an triking one of the Palazzo Vecchio, with the Lorgie dei Lanzi and the whole square. There will also be found a furniture, tapestry, bronzes-the whole making a handsome show, and worth looking at by those curious in

THE DRAMA.

GRAND OPERA HOUSE-MR. PECHTER AS BUY BLAS. Mr. Fechter, entering on the last week of his engagement at the Grand Opera House, appeared last evening in the character of Eug Blus, in Victor able assemblage, and—considering the encroachment of the Summer heat, and that this is the fag-end of the season-his auditory may be described as numerous. It was also attentive and enthusiastic. Mr. Fechter's Ruy Blus was seen amidst suitable accessories of scenery, if not amidst performances of kindred merit or equal excellence. By many of mechanism, on this occasion, evinced the same fineness and feeling which have been observed and admired at other times. Its fervor, in the love-scenes, was tunultuous, and suggested what the feminine mind ought to consider an exalted idea of that sacrifice everything for the beloved object. human experience unduly celebrated and extolled, in enamored soul. As it is, we note that the love scenes were deeply impressive. For his illustrative treatment of the feeling and the text, in the tracical situations with which the place closes. Mr. Fechfer was rewarded sea of pleasure most refreshing to hear at such a time ringing in his ears, a gracious leave may be taken of Mr. he did last might. "Ruy Bins" will be repeated all the week. This was the cast:

Charles Fechier Cudiel J. A. Mackay
Chas, Wheatleigh Eshers, E. Chapsas
On Cort. Non Clesar de Busan. E. T. Ringredd | Duchezs de Albaqu

OLYMPIC THEATER-THE COLEMAN SISTERS.

The performers introduced as "the fascinating and accomplished" Colemnn Sisters made their first appearance on the New-York stage last night, at the Olympic Theater, where they were seen by about 200 persons. They came out in a four-act drama, ascribed to an unknown author named William Vershay, and entitled "Driven From Home." This drama was exceedingly stupid. Its incidents are mostly sitty; its sentiment is goodyfsm; its linguage is one continuous string of platitudes. Its first set might serve as a "society" style. The whole of it, however, was second ary to the Coleman Sisters-and it may be set aside a sort of cattle-pen, in which the prize poules have come to market. The Coleman sisters are a couple of bright eyed, intelligent children, vivacious in temperament and sprightly in movement, and able to imitate, tolerably well, the low Dutch character, and to play on several musical instruments. They are not handsome, nor dad they manifest remarkable eleverness. Were they ten years older their performances would be ridiculous, if not offensive—as a modley of grimace, chatter, and concerthall antic. Their security and strength is their youthand this much, we should think, be put to better use. It is not well to make a show of the budding faculties and! [abilities of infauts. These children possess a certain quantitiess of character,-of which doubtless they are unconscious, and this attribute interests the observer, and Inspires a natural solicitude for awar future. Preceity, under the best of circumstances, is, however, always painful to witness. When not of a marked and exceptional sort it not only pains, but Cepresces. The Summer season has begun at the Olympic Theater, and we presume that there is no intention to invite thoughtful attention to what is done upon that stage. The present entertainment is bright enough for the galleries, and there the story ends. In the east of "Driven from are the names of W. B. Laurens, M. W. Fisky, J. A. Coleman, O. H. Barr, G. C. Jordan, G. Maxwell, A. Beverly, J. C. Walsh, Horace Brigham, Miss Mary Stevens, and Miss Rose Osborn. The latter lady sang a song, asking "What in the world shall I say !" To take we venture to reply -Suy anything, but do not sing! Mr. O. H. Barr appeared to think that he was playing Jago, and he was, unconsciously, very funny in the part. "Driven From Home" will be repeated every night until further notice.

NIBLO'S GARDEN-CHANGE OF PROGRAMME. Instead of "Arrael," at Niblo's Garden, hast most of the Tyson party, the Esquimaux were suffering night, the farce of "The Smiths and the Browns," and from the heat, although large quantities of the Navy. a pantomine called "Nicodemus" were presented, with an interlude of miscellansons features. Mr. J. S. Maffit, who possesses huse or and talent, amused a small auditory -about 402 persons-in both the pieces named; and Lafa Mustrated the poetry of gymnastics. A French sister, a little child who had stolen a loof of brend and been seized by a paticeman, sang to him so sweetly that he shed tears on his slue, and then helped her off with her plunder. This is a new view of the police character, and possisty indicates the benign influence of the Government, (they having been hard by Dr. Hall to the new Police Commission, Herr Willia imi-tated the birds, and Mr. Maffin danced in

Mr. Ben de Ber has bought the Grand Opera Rouse lu St. Leure.

in Philadelphia, in season to profit by the Centennial A monument is to be erected in London

RICALL HOST ATES

norative of the late Miss Maria B. Jones of Drury The marriage is announced of Miss Ada Harland, formerly of the Lydia Taompson Burfasque to a gentleman named Matthews, of this city.

Madam Ristori will appear in London, on Wednesday evening, June II, as Marie Autoinette. She acts ander the management of Mr. Mapleson. Miss Neilson will terminate her engagement at Booth's Theater with the present week, and three performances of Shakespeare's Rosalfad.

Mr. Boucieault, it is stated, has intrusted ifton W. Tayleure with the custody of all his plays, apowered him to negotiate for their production. Metropolitan Theater and Maguire's Opera House, San Francisco, are to be torn down, nake way for a new street. These are the oldest the

One of Mr. Barnum's Fejee cannibals is said to have resigned his savage position with the following remark. "Be jabors, I'd rather carry me native hod than be a haythen at \$20 a month."

Miss Blanche Davenport, daughter of Mr. E. L. Davenpert, the tragedian, and Miss Violoita Coty, daughter of Mr. Samuel Cotylile, the manager, named as destined to great success on the lyric stag. Mr. Edward Lamb, the eccentric and low consedian of the Union Square Theater will receive a Benefit at that house on the 14th inst.—aext Saturday—appearing in "Everybody's Friend" and "Toodies." The admirers of a clever man will have an opportunity to testify to their remembrance of him, in a practical manner; and the lovers of drollery and dry humor may enjoy an unusual luxury.

POLITICAL NOTES.

The Hon. Job Stevenson, ex-Congressman from the IId Ohio District, has published a 46-page pamphlet on the subject of "Credit Mobilier Legisla-tion and Operations."

The latest rumor about the Chief-Justiceship mentions the Hon. Morrison R. Waite, President of the Obio Constitutional Convention, as a person very likely to receive the appointment.

The clerks and doorkeeper of the House of Representatives purchased the chair of the presiding officer at the recent sale of furniture, and have prescuted it to the Hon. Schuyler Colfax, with a letter saying: "We have thought it would be agreeable to you to possess this memento of Congressional service, and are most happy to have the opportunity of presenting it to you as a slight token of our appreciation of the kindness and cources, which ever marked your official intercourse with us, and to assure you of our very high personal

A Washington special to a Western newspaper says: "Gen. Garfield, who is now in the city, has een invited to deliver an address before an agricultural society in his district. He proposes to take as a topic the elation of corporations to future National politics. He is of the opinion that this topic will be as much of a key-

The appointment of Mr. Bingham to the Japan mission does not fill the Administration journals of Onle with admiration. On the contrary, there is a vigorous display of indignation on the part of most of them. The Toledo Blade says: "The Republican party doesn't want any Crédit Mobilier or back pay plastered upon it, in any way, shape, or manner. The appointment of Mr. Bingham, after the action of the Republican State Convention, might better have been indefinitely postponed." And The Akron Beacon follows in the same strain: "The Esoublicans will not thank Grant for this appointment. Next to Butler himself, Bingham is especially responsible for all the iniquity of the salary grab, and this is not the time to reward his nufaithfulness with promotion."

New-Orleans has another new party movement under discussion. This time the impulse seems to come from the colored men. They profess to a conviction of the evils brought upon Louisiana by the infamies of the carpet-bargers, and say they are anxious for such changes as shall best insure contentment and prosperity. They propose to have two Committees organized, representing the intelligence, honesty, and industry of the two controlling races of the State, which shall take counsel on the important questions at issue, and in ease an agreeportant questions at issue, and in case an arrest ment can be reached its result shall be published as a selectin platform and covenant, with the proper names attached. Any movement which will lead to a reconciliation of the two races will remove the greatest hinderance to Louisiana's peaceful prosperity. The colored men seem to feel this now, and their proposition is cartainly a move in the right direction. Once 23 the two faces to work harmoniously together, and the days of Keilogg and his clique will be numbered.

Has the distinguished savior of his party become indifferent to its interests in his own State. There seems to be no other explanation for the alarm which is exhibited by the Administration organs in Pennsylvania. The Harrisburg Journal tasks if there is any danger of the Republican party of its State being defeated this year, and adds this note of warning: "If the enders of the party, the men who assume to manage affairs, are reckless to disregard the will and the wishes of the people, there is a strong possibility of such action being resented, for the reason that the effect of the Sania Cruz.

J. W. Jennings Chern.

Mrs. Sanivan resemblent cannot imperil other elections to follow.

J. W. Jennings Process de Neutorz.

Miss Line Price

Reckless is a very mild adjective with which to character the natives has produced a very remarkate form.

Reckless is a very mild adjective with which to character that you will readily perceive. The conduct of the "leaders of the party" in the past, and in view of the result of last year's it seems rather late to be talking of the dancer of "disregarding the will and the wishes of the people." It seems to us that the whole matter can be reduced to a very simple form. If the savior of his party says the State shall go for Mackey, Hartranft & Co., it will in all probability go that way. If he withholds his influence, the honest men will probably carry In the light of past events the whole question

THE POLARIS INVESTIGATION.

A STARTLING RUMOR AFFECTING CAPT. BUDDINGTON -REMOVAL OF THE ESQUIMAUX TO A COOLER

In The Washington Chronicle of yesterday we find a long article upon the investigation into the Polaris disaster, which the Secretary of the Navy, Commodere Reynolds, and Prof. Baird, are now conducting at the Washington Navy-Yard, on board the supply ship Tallaposea. "The strict orders to allow no person on board the Tallapoosa during the labors of the Board," says The Chronicle, " are carried out to the letter by Capt. McRitchie and his brother officers, while the officers and crew of the Frolic are not permitted to hold any communication whatever with any one on shore. Thus far neither the Secretary nor any of the Board of Investigation have visited the Froite. The crew of the latter vessel are anxiously awaiting the close of the examination, in order that they can hanl alongside the

wharf and get on terra firma." Of the speculations as

to why Capt. Tyson's party became separated from the

Polaris, The Chroniele says: It seemed almost impossible to think that Capt. Enddington, upon whom the command of the Polaris devaived after the death of Capt. Hait, could have
deliberately descrited the party of 19 of the best men
of the expedition, including the Esquimaux, upon
whom they mostly depended in those frozen and aim ist
unknown regions, and yet the fact of their having a
sufficient stock of provisions on the less when they became separated from the ill-fated vessel looked strange,
and led to suspicions of mutary, intended separation, or
purposed abandonment of the Polaris. It has leaked cut
during the investigation that Capt. Bandington was the
main cause of the entire failure of the expedition, and
with him rests the responsibility of having jeopardized
the lives of Tyson, Myers, the Esquimany party, and
eight others. Shortly after the death of Capt. Hall,
when all discipline on the ship became tax, and even
appeared to work upon his own nook, he became intoxicated, and with pistol in hand drove the "floed-rice
party" from the ship, giving them a quantity of provisions, and then deliberately descrete them. Whether
the 13 men, in addition to Buddington, yet remaining on
the Polaris were particips criminis in this bruint arrangement yet remains to be seen. The examination,
when published in a few days, will clear up the mystery.

The reporter had an interview with Joe, ote of the It seemed almost impossible to think that Capt. Bud-

The reporter had an interview with Joe, one of the Esquimaux who accompanied the Polaris expedit but gained little information from him, except that, like most of the Tyson party, the Esquimaux were suffering provided for their comfogt. The Secretary of the Navy, coming convinced that the Esquimaux were severely affected by the warm weather, determined to remove them to a point further North, and detained the Tallapoosa, which was to have sailed with supplies for the Northern Navy-Yards on Saturday, until the close of the investigation, that they might sail on board that vessel. Secretary Robeson, says The Chronicle, looks upon the Esquimaux party as waifs thrown upon the charity of assist him in the expedition,) and claums that the Governtated the birds, and Mr. Marffin danced it a ladder that felt to pieces and left him still dancing. It was, in setef, a night of revels. "Oofty Gooft" will appear next Manday in a play called "Roomer." The amount rescaled it Niho's Garden on the 18th of August.

Mr. J. B. Booth has arrived home from Europe.

Mr. Ben de Ber has bought the Grand Opera Mr. J. B. Booth has arrived home from Europe.

Mr. Ben de Ber has bought the Grand Opera Mone has Loans.

Mr. Ben de Ber has bought the Grand Opera Mone has Loans.

Mr. and Mrs. F. B. Conway are at their Sammer methoder, massed masse

they will remain until the investigation is con The Frolic left the Navy-Yard for New-York this

MISS CARPENTER ON INDIA.

A HIGHER CULTURE DEMANDED FOR THE NATIVES. At the request of a large number of the wellknown citizens of Brooklyn, among whom were many prominent members of the clergy and the bar. Miss Mary Carpenter of England delivered in the Church of Our Savior (of which the Rev. Dr. Putnam is paster), at Pierrepont-st. and Monroe-place, last evening, her lecture on "Female Education in India." The audience that assembled was not very large, though appreciative and enthusiastic. A. A. Low introduced Miss Carpenter, who said among other things:

Ladies and Gentlemen: I thought of addressing you on "Penal Discipline and Elucation," but as I gave the lecture in New-York last Thursday evening, and as it was very fully reported, I concluded to speak to you on a different subject. I hope that the Crofton system has excited a very general attention among eminent persons, and I am happy to know that the remarks I have made on the subject have the approbation of numerous distinguished hearers. I shall speak to Female Education in India." It may be known to some of you that seven years ago I visited that country in order to give a token of my earnest sympathy with them to the enlightened inhabitants who were desirous of impraving the condi-tion of that country. It may appear irrelevant to so distant a country as the United States to ask their sympathy for India, but you must know that many of your merchants have visited the country and entertained commercial connections with it. The musicularies from our country, too, and especially from your own city, have taken an important part in the recent history of the country. When we hear of India we probably think of it as one vast country, having one language, like your United States. Here you have one in cuage, which is spoken throughout the entire land; there they have many dialects. You will observe, therefore, that there is a great deal of difficulty which a foreigner must surmount in order to become acquainted eigner must surmount in order to become acquainted with the country and the people. But if a person should go there totally unacquainted, as I iid, and pass through the country, he would have no difficulty in conversing with the educated people of the lund. They would find untire scattemen as familiar with our language as we are, and many who can speak and write it must correctly than a large number of the so-called better class who

was happy to say that his wife worshiped only a plant in the garden. When the educated men of the land had once been to England they seriously feit the very great difficulties they mal to encounter, and began to feel shar-ious that the lacter should be educated.

KINGSBRIDGE-ST. OPENING.

The Supreme Court recently referred the costs of the Kingsbridge Commission to Wm. M. Prichard, for adjustment or taxation, and he is to report his findings on the testimony, on or before June 23. street improvement is the last ordered by the old Ring, and though begun by a Ring Commission consisting of Thomas Creamer, James T. Coleman and another, it has been concluded at a smaller cost than any other similar improvement ever conducted in this city. The Boulevard opening the report of which was lately approved, was doubtless the cheapest ever made in New-York, but the Kingsbridge open ing compares favorably with it. The first survey was completed under contract, within the year that the opening was ordered, 1871, but just about the time it was to be confirmed the Ring was disrupted and the Com to be confirmed the Bing was disrupted and the Com-missioners never made a final report. The Commission which had the confidence of the people and authorities and the same surveyor was employed. But it was found that during the long delay many of the numerous estates bordering on and bisected by the road had been sold and cut up into city lots. A new survey had then to be completed in order that the Commissioners could make the proper nwards. Cross streets had also been opened, and this com-plicated the infor of the surveyor. More than 800 city lots were strivered in the second survey, and before the completion of the work, which continues, although the bits were serveyed in the second survey, and before compaction of the work, which continues, although bill of costs has been submitted to the returner, over I lots will have been surveyed on what two years was a common macadamized road. These facts indic at once the great progress of the city, and the reference in the stage place is the method of street open. It is understood that the Commissioners, after aligns and completing their awards and assessments, will a mit their maps and abstracts concerning the same to property-owners for further examination, so that may be satisfied.

A NEW PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH. The corner-stone of the new edifice for the Fifth-ave. Presbyterian Church was laid, yesterday, at Fifth-ave, and Fifty-fifth-st. The services began at 4 p. m., and were well attended. A prayer of invocation was offered by Dr. Hall, the paster, after which the hymn, "Jesus shall reign where'er the sun" was sung by the entire andience. James Frazer read a sketch of the church. It first worshiped in a church on Cedar-st., and was known as the Codar-st. Presbyterian Church. In 1884 they removed to Dusne-st., and in 1852 to Firthave, and Nineteenth-st., where they now are. During this time they had had as pastors the Rev. Drs. Romaine, Potts, Alexander, and Hall. The present church building, when completed, accommodated only 800 persons, but in 1856 and 1857 was nitered so as to seat a few more. The body of the church, however, now only holds 650 persons, while the membership is 1,000. In 1872 it was decided to build on Pifth-ave, and Fifty-fifth-st., and lots were purchased having 100 feet front on the avenue and 200 on the street. They coat \$350,000 all of which, as well as the money so far procured and pledged for the erection of the building, had been raised by voluntary contributions. It was the design to build a house which would accommodate 2,000 in the church, with a lectureroom holding 10, a Sunday-schoolroom with separate rooms for unble classes, a pastor's study and church par-lors. The whole would be finished according to contract the latter part of 1874.

The owner-stone was then laid. A square hole had

the formula of the Church announced the purposes for which the building was to be erected. Addresses were made by the Rev. Dr. Mahlenburg, Dr. Adams of the Madison-square Presbyterian Church, Dr. Foss of St. Paul's Methodist Church, Dr. Taylor of the Broadway Tabernaele, Congregational: Dr. Ladlow of the Reformed Church, and Dr. Robinson of the Presbyterian Church. The congregation then sung the hymn, "Biest be the tie that blind;" after which the exercises closed with the doxology and benediction.

BROOKLYN MUNICIPAL AFFAIRS.

HEATED DISCUSSIONS IN THE BOARD OF ALDERMEN -A LIST OF THE COUNSEL PERS-REFORM MEAS-

URES VOTED DOWN. The Brooklyn Common Council, at its sesden yesterday afternoon, passed an ordinance prolu iting the use of velocipedes on any of the public thorourhfares between the hours of I and 8 p. m., under a penalty of \$2 for each offense. A month ago the Council called upon the Park Commission for a detailed list of all moneys paid for counsel fees and to whom paid since 1869 to date, and the following list was presented yester-

-Winehester Britton, tering case against Commission in City Court.
June 13.—George L Murphy, defendant's costs in the same ac Sept. 14.—H. C. Marphy. Same cale
15.72.
Fen. 1.—J. M. Van Cott. Park Assessment case.
June 51.—George lice. Weshington-are, widening case.
Oct 3.—Britton, Riy & Shell. Case Park agt. Paredi..... ... 60,079 GS

Alderman Wylie presented a resolution, directing the Park Commission to report at the next meeting a detailed statement of the several amounts paid to them for assessments for local improvements, and the amounts of percentage paid or due for collecting the same; to whom said percentage was paid or is due, and the amounts of the same. It was adopted unanimously, Alderman Wylie inquired if the Board of City Works had made any response to a resolution of the Council of April 28, directing it to furnish a detailed statement of all moneys paid to attorneys as fees for legal services The Chairman replied that there had been no response unnulmously passed by this Board one week since, diunanmously passed by this Board one week since, di-recting the Board of City Works to make their response to the City Clerk, had also been treated with contempt. It is a question before the public to-day, said ar, whether the Common Council is under the Board of City Works or not. He then moved the appointment of the Charrman as a special committee to demand a reply from the Board of City Works to the resolutions of the Council. Its failure to respond to the resultitions of insuring was, at least, in-solent and not to be tolerated. Alderman Richardson suggested that Alderman Wylle be appointed as the special committee to obtain the desired information

ss, and sold for old iron.
Alderman Wylle again aroused the anger of the Ring" Aldermen by moving the adoption of the rol-

forman Wylie—The Chairman of the Committee on r and Dramage moves to refer it to his committee, the Chairman of the Stop-Cock Investigating Com-e seconds it. The resolution should not be so re-d, as the committee has hereofore performed only of the daty der siving upon it. the daty der siving upon it. the previous question, Alderman Wylie arose and was about to speak, a Alderman Richardson objected, claiming that he

seal under penalty of being handed over to the Sergeant-at-Arms. This resolution was defeated by a vote of 15 to 8, being referred to the Committee on Water and Drainage. The Beard then adjourned.

There has recently been on exhibition at the studio of Calvin Curtis, in Bridgeport, Coun., a portrait to to learn the English language. The men are tied down by the indies. A native gentleman once tool me that at a meeting of the clitzens of his village it had been proposed that no man have an hold in his house. The majority sanit No; it would not do. Their wives well have them. There the subject was dropped. He said he was charpy to say that his wife worshiped only a plant. in accordance with a resolution by the Charles-ton Chamber of Commerce, of which Commoders Gillon was the founder and first President. The Commodore was a native of Rotterdam, Holland, whence he emigrated at an ear age to Charleston. He was one of the rich and influentral citizens of that place at the outbreak of the Revolutionary War, and having embraced the patriot cause was placed at the head of the South Carolina navy, and sent to France to hire and purchase ships. To this enterprise he devoted a large part of his private fortune. Hiring, after some difficulty, a small frigate called the Indien, he renamed her the South Carolina, sent a number of valuable prizes south Carolina, sent a number of valuation prizes into Spanish ports, and finally sailed into the harbor of Havana with no fewer than ten captured vessels. He afterward took command of the nautical part of a combined Spanish and American expedition against the Bahamas. After the war he was prominent in the civil affairs of South Carolina, and in 1734 was elected United States Senator. He died at his country residence, Gillon's Retreat, on the Congarse River, October, 6, 1794, in the 54th year of his age.

STREET CAR RUFFIANISM.

As a street car of the Third-ave. line was on its down trip on Sunday night, one of the passengers, Peter Kenny, age 48, of No. 301 East Thirtieth-st., who was intoxicated, became so disorderly that the passengers were greatly annoved by his presence. One of the ates of the car, a middle-aged man, who was sitting by Kenny's side, at last abruptly left his seat, and, going out on the back platform of the car, told the conductor that he would not ride in a car where there was a drunken man. The remark was overheard by Kenny, who instantly left his seat and went out upon the platform and addressed the stranger in an abusive manner. The stranger became anary and at last told Kenny that he would fight with him i and at last told Kenny that he would light with him to he would leave the car. Kenny replied that he would do so, and the stranger immediately alighted. Kenny matacity followed and approached the stranger with uplifted hand, as if to strike him. The stranger held in his hand a small pistol, which he placed almost against Kenny's body and fired. The bullet entered Kenny's abdonen, inflicting a serious wound. The stranger fled and escaped arrest. The wounded man was taken to Believue Hospital, and Coroque Herrunn was ordered to take his ante-morten statement, but the surgeons in-formed him that Kenny's wound was not mortal.

A SOLDIERS' MONUMENT DEDICATED. A new soldiers' monument was dedicated at Camden, New-Jersey, yesterday, with imposing deremomes. The event was rendered conspicuous by the presence of Gov. Parker and staff, and the annual parade and inspection of the Second Brigade, N. G., by Gen. Mott. The monument is located in Broadway, facing the Court-bouse, and is composed of a marble shaft rest-ing on a large and imposing granite base. The sides of the shaft bear the names of Camden's fallen heroes, with the battles in which they partici failed before, with the battles in which they participated. The various civic and military organizations formed at 2 p. m., and then marched through the principal streets to the valled monument. Arriving at the monument the imposing pageant halted and uncovered, and after prayer and a cannon sainte, the monument was unvailed. John Y. Foster then delivered the oration. At its conclusion the military reformed and were inspected and drilled by Gens. Mott and De Hart.

PERSONAL-BY TELEGRAPH. ... John French, for 30 years a prominent mer-chant of Eastport, Mr., died suddenly of heart disease, Sonday evening.Mrs. Levi Woodbury, widowof ex-Gov. Wood-berr of See-diamphire, died at Portemonth yesterday. She was about

Mass, flugh Schoor, has accepted the Professorship of Latin in the Lou University. . Mr. Payson, who was sent to Europe to investi-he name of the Bursham heirs, has returned to Portland Mo., apparts that the story of the will of Benjamin Bursham of 1604 is a lot. There is no \$2.700,000 to be contented. THE FIRE RECORD.

IN GREAT BRITAIN. A TIMBER YARD IN DUBLIN DESTROYED-RIOTOUS DEMONSTRATIONS.

London, Monday, June 9, 1873. A dispatch from Dublin says a great fire is raging in a timber yard in that city. A crowd of persons whose object is plunder hinder the efforts of the firemen to extinguish the flames. At one time they stoned the firemen and a detachment of soldiers, which had been brought to the spot to preserve order. The latter charged on the mob, wounding many of them. The Mayor of the city, who was present, was hit by one of the stones. Intense excitement prevails in the vicinity of the fire, and the scene during the charge of the troops was fearful. Property to the value of \$100,000 has already been destroyed.

DESTRUCTION OF ALEXANDRA PALACE-LOSS THREE MILLIONS OF DOLLARS.

Lowbon, Monday, June 9, 1873. Alexandra palace has been entirely destroyed. Nothing remains of the building but a mass of ruins. It is reported that several persons lost their lives. The destruction of this magnificent palace and the attendant loss of life cause consternation in London.

The total loss by the burning of the palace is esti-

mated at \$3,000,000, on which the insurance amounts to \$600,000. The fire was caused by the carelessness of workmen who were repairing the zinc roof. No one was killed as at first reported, but several persons were injured. The supply of water was scarce, hence the rapidity with which the fire spread. Within half an hour from the time the alarm was given the entire structure was enveloped in flames, and one by one the great domes by which it was surmounted fell in with a sound like thunder. The large organ was destroyed, but some valuable pictures and other works of art were

DESCRIPTION OF ALEXANDRA PALACE. DESCRIPTION OF ALEXANDRA PALACE.

From the London Train of May 24,

The Alexandra Palace, constructed chiefly out of the materials of the Exhibition of 182, and the Alexandra Park have been in existence for some years past; but as yet they have been chiefly known to the public from the race-meeting which has been need in the Park. A limited company have now taken the piace in hand, and to-day palace and park will burst into a very splendid and ambitions existence. The palace is a vasibuilting of wood and from with a lofty dome, a spacious nave and three transcripts. In the cemer transcript is fixed an organ built by Messers, Willis, a mammath materment of 120 stops, a far greater number than belongs to the great organ of the Albert Hall, or, as we are assured, to any other in the world. The interior of the palace is decorated very teaternity in colors and gold; along decorated very teaternity in colors and gold; along and the programme issued, the company which have now got the Polace and Park in hand mean to make their undertaking succeed. The "Opening Festival" of to-day will begin at noon with the "Great International Flower Show," at which £1,00 will be given in prizes. At 3 o'clock a "Grand Vocal and Instrumental Concept" will be conducted by Sir Michael Chara, him Self., with Touch and Tourish Sir Michael Chara, him Self., with Touch Concept. self, with Titlens, Trebell-Bettini, Campania other operatic stars for performers. The choir of the usual "one thousand voices," and before and

ELSEWHERE. IN NEWBURGH, N. Y.

A large fire is raging in Front-st. in this city. It begun at 9 o'clock in William O. Mailler & Co.'s storehouse, and communicated to their barge, the Newburgh. The cargo and storehouse were destroyed. The fire extended northward, and the coal-yard of D. S. Waring, the barrel factory of James C. French, and several other buildings were destroyed. The storchouse of Edwin T. Skidmore is now burning, and the fire threatens to sweep the entire river front of the city. The damage thus far inflicted cannot be less than

whereh is drifting up the river, and is still borning the the large cargo. The following property was de oyed: W. O. Mailler & Co.'s storehouse and barge; the streyed: W.O. Maller & Co.'s storehouse and barge; the Hauson River Hotel, which was a wooden three-story building: French's barrel factory, the property owned by James W. Taylor, Daniel S. Waring's coal yard, Andrew Little's carpenter shop, and several other similer buildings. It cannot be ascertained, to-night, the exact amount of the losses and insurances. The total loss is estimated at \$250,000. Skindonc's storehouse was considerably damaged. The cause of the fire is not known. Several passengers were rescued from the barge Newburgh in small boats. One hady jumped overboard, but was rescued.

BOSTON'S INSUFFICIENT FIRE DEPARTMENT. The last Boston fire has stimulated a movement among the fire officials, which will probably bring about a reform which has been repeatedly demanded since the great fire of 1872. At a recent meeting of underwriters and other insurance officers, an address was issued and sent to the Mayor which states some of the causes which allowed the spreading of the flames, and makes some suggestion to guard against a like catastrophe in the fu-ture. Among other things they find that in the whole city, there are only seven steamers and only three men permanently employed to each engine; that, as a rule the hose carts are attached to the steamers instead of being drawn by horse power separately; that the being grawn by hore power separately, that the water-pipes in the business streets are too small, and do not furnish an adequate supply of water; that the hydrants are manflefent in number and espacity that; the supply of hose is much too limited; that the Fire Department has not the right of way in the streets; that teams and trucks are liable to block up the sarvets, drive over and disable the hose, obstruct, hinder, and prevent the ficence from done what under more favorable dicumstances, they ing what, under more favorable dreumstances, there is no might accomplish, and also regard its system of given alarms defective. Taking all these things into consider aften, it is not surprising that the members of the Fig. Department have issued a protest, calming that the did all that was possible with the facilities at hand.

FIRE NOTES. A fire at San Francisco, on Sunday evening, destroyed the office of the Cooperative Printing Union. in Commercial-st. The loss is about \$10,000.

The annual parade of the Buffalo Fire Department was held yesterday. The Department was visited by the Active Hose Company of Rochester, and the Col. Drake Hose Company of Titusville, Penn.

GOVERNMENT WEATHER REPORT.

WAR DEPARTMENT,
OFFICE OF THE CHIEF SUNAL OFFICER.
WASHINGTON, D. C., Friday, June 9, 1873-8 p. u.
Sunopsis for the rash thenly-four hours. Generally cloudy weather, areas of light rain, and fresh to brisk variable winds are now succeeded by rising barometer, fresh to brisk northerly to westerly winds, and clear and clearing weather over the North-West; cloudy weather, rain areas, and light to iresh south-easterly to south-westerly winds have continued over the Gulf States, and are now reported from Tennessee to the southern portions of Ohio, Indama, Illinois, and Missouri; partly cloudy weather is now preinois, and sissouri; parasy crossy weather is now vialing over the upper lake region; clear weather has otherwise generally continued east of the Mississippi; the pressure is lowest over Wisconsin and Illinois.

The rivers have risen at Omaha and St. Louis, but failed at Memphis, Lexington, and Cincinnati.

falien at Memphis, Lexington, and Cincinnati.

For New-England, failing becometer, easterly to southerly winds and clear or partly cloudy weather are probable for Tuesday; for the Misdle Nitres and lower lake region, failing becometer, fresh and occasionally brisk south-easterly to south-easterly winds and increasing cloudiness with areas of Nain; for the South Atlantic States, fresh south-easterly to south-westerly winds and partly cloudy weather; for the Guith States (cast of the Misslessippi, light to fresh south-erly and westerly winds, generally cloudy weather and rain areas, for the North-West and upper lake region and southward to Missouri and the lower Onlo valley, rising barometer, fresh and brisk northerly to weaterly winds, and clear and clearing weather, for Tennessee and Kentucky, winds veering to westerly and north-westerly, with clearing weather.

weather.

Afternoon telegraphic reports from Texas, Upper Michigan, and Dakota, are partly missing.

ASSURED SUCCESS OF THE TRIBUNE.

There is something so solidly meritorious about the course and conduct of the New-York Tailstan, such an earnestness of purpose, based on such an housesty of conviction, such a striving after the fruit rather than the deliar and such an eschewing of the false, the firshy, the mischlevous and the surface gittering ad captasetum sensations of the day in favor of the legitimate in overy direction, and within such a translation of energy, enterprise and talent in its columns as render it to our percentions the very best daily in the world. We say in the world, because the New-York dailies as a class outrank any published, and The Translands at the head of these. A very decided mark of its prosperity will soon stare New-York in the face in the shape of a new building wherein to harbor the mo-

tive power, the springs and wheels, and checks and balances of this great engine. Already the old building has been torn down and the new one erecting will occupy the old site and that of the adjoining property on Nassauts-t. The measure of The Trimus's success is not beyond its merit, and we trust is not yet full. Its present corps of editors studied and tearned their lessons in journalism in a school of which Horace Greeley was the master. They do honor to his teaching and their profession, and we are not afraid to prophesy that the helicous of the greatest journalist of our great Republic icom of the greatest journalist of our great Republic

OBITUARY.

John L. Snyder, a member of the State Assembly, died at his residence in Pittstown, Sunday, of

Ten boys attending Selleck's school, in Norwalk Coup., went out in the harber in a boat, has Saturday, and were run down by a steamer, three of the number being drowned. It appears that a child had accidentally got one of its hands in the machinery, when the engineer backed the boat to extricate the child, and in so doing ran against the boat containing the boj The child's hand was crushed, rendering amputation

THE STATE OF TRADE.

HAVANA MARKET. Havaya, June 2.—Sugar.—No. 13 D. S. 1943/104 reals per arrobe robacce buoyant, on United States, short ought Currency, 13/330 per al premium.

Direc, N. T., June 2.—GHERRES—The market was ence-dingly duff te-day and the bears had things all their swe say; about 6.002 bures were offered, of which not over 1/00 borns were said at 1/3 4/4/2e, the reting factor was 15/c.; there were 35 factories copyrected. At 15/the 9/16/the offerings and other of a private dairy amounted to 305 borns, the raing prices being 14/20c, and the extreme 2004.6-; 5/00 borns of Factory were offered, and 3/020 borns were sood, the ingless and raling figure being 14c.

DOMESTIC MARKETS.

Privato, June 9.—Grain in store—Wheat, 25 JJ bush.; Sai bush, Oats 121,375 bush, Dariey, 876 bush; Rre. 63a ice Mail, E.756 bush, Fre. Mail, Lill bush, Lake invortes all hours—Phorr, IT.650 bush; Wheat, 715 510 bush.; Corn.

Othe. Shipments.—4,000 blue. Flour, 2,000 bush. Wheat, 19,000 bush. Corr., and 2,000 bush. Oats.

WILKINGTON. N. C., June 9.—Spirits. Turpestine quiet at 41c.
Resin quiet at \$2 to be of Straight \$0 for Extra No. 1; \$2 0 for No.
2; \$2 10 for Extra No. 2; and \$2 30 for Pale. Crais Turpestine stealy at \$3 for hard, and \$3 for Yellow Dip and Vergin. Turpestine at \$3 25.

PRINT CLOTH MARKET. PROVIDENCE, June 9.- The Print Cloth market is steady at 61c. for CATTLE MARKETS.

Cricago, June 3. — Cattle—Receipts of two days 5,500. Market quies, ander a heavy run. Priva week and a static casier. Sains of countries as \$6.000 pp. 40; charge \$5.000 \$6.00 common to gene Cover \$1.000 \$6.000 \$ win at 5. Augusts—3,500. Live Hogs active to gent flow adverses, and advanced 100:58. Hospita—5,500. Prices required fun-sion of the second of the second of the sales acres is a side at 5.5. A good many rough Hogs are madel. Shaperts—5,500. Skeep quot and unclamped. Unity a local trade. Receipts—500.

PASSENGERS ARRIVED.

FIRST STREAM AND ARTHUR CASE OF THE STREAM AND A STREAM A

LATEST SHIP NEWS.

| For other Ship News see Second Page. | The state of the first section reper forms for the first section for first section for first section for the first section for first section for the first section for first section for the first sec

SAILED. rl Haren, for Satilla River.

Wilkis-dunset, fight, N.

Quick, from New-Lors.

POREIGN PORTS.

HAVANA, June 9.—The steamship Wilmington, from New-York arrived

True and False Science, a Speech at the Tyniali Banques, by Parks Godwin, in Tangung Lisetung Skram No. 3.

MARKIEU.

BACON-MULHOLLAND-On Thursday, Jone 5, by Rev James 1. Heim, J. Blant Bacon of Troy, N. Y., to dunie M. Mulbelland of Sing Sing, N. Y. KING-VAN WINKLE-On Wetnesday, June 4, by Rev. B. C. Taylor,

SMITH-PHELPS-In this city, on the evening of Jame 2, by the Rev. R. W. Lowne, Mr. Willard & Smith of Champs, Ill., to Miss Aires L., anguler of Professor W. F. Phelps. No cards. daughter of Professor W. F. Photpa. No cares.
WILSON—ROBERTSON—At Presskill, N. T., Thursday Jane S, at
the madence of the bride's parents, by the Bert. Cyrus D. Poss, D. O.,
Rabert M. Wisson of the Bran of Wilson & Essen of St. Legas, Mp., 16
Mollie daughter of Junes Robertson. No marks.

All Notices of Marriages must be indorsed with full name and address. DIED. BUTLER-At Norwalk, Coon., June 3, at 7 p. m., Juige Thomas B.

Buller, aged 58. His futeral will take place on Thursday, at 7 p. m.

His function will have pince on Turricut; at a p. m.

CRANE—Browned at Norwall, Count, Saturity, Jane 7, 1872, Willia B., son of Thaddens and Clemids Orner, aged 15 years.

Punceral services at the residence of his father, Suncers, Westelester Co., N. Y., on Turricut, Jane 10, at 2 whichelt p. m. Reintures and friends of the family are recording invited to attend. Carriages will be in waiting at Parity's station on arrival of train caving Grand Countries.

tral Deput at \$1,28 a. m.

GOOD—On Sanday, June 0, Brest Barnes, son of Brent S. H. and Anna M. Good, aged I year. If menths, and 22 days.

A bed on earth, to become between.

Funeral from Chamberlin's Hotels, Balway, S. J., at 1 p. m., Tucoday, 19th inst. Trans leaves foot of Cortianol-st. at 27 m.

KKUTUJEN—On Sanday June 9, after a long times, Charles Kentgen, a native of Lerichia, Prussia, in the 65d year of his age.

Funeral to take place from his late semi-sume at Suppleton. States Leizal, on Weinersky, June 1, at 2 o'clock. Corriages in attendance at Stapleton leaving on arrival of the 1 o'clock best room is only.

MADRAN—On Sanday, June 8, at 50 West Nimstevath as, Joseph

MADRAN—On Sanday, June 8, at 50 West Nimstevath as, Joseph

as compressed searching on arrival of the Lot check book from the cale.

MAURAN—On Sanday, Jone 8, at of West Nineteenth-at, Joseph Mauran, M. D., in the Tith year of his age.

O'RHIEN—On the 8th linet. at 38 Asiaphi et., Brooklyn. Sarah, wide of Robert O'Brien, aged 59 years; if mouths.

Paneral services at the Second Praysterian Church, out. Clinion and Fulco-sta, to-mouran (Westreadey), at 10 wines, b. in.

PAGE—On Saturday, June 7, William H. Page, in the 33d year of his age. in a significant will take place from the residence of his father. Thomas Page, 200 West Thirty agrounds, on Turney Williams at 2 welfare, He is 1998 and frends of the family are respectfully invited to attend PHATRE-On Monday meen, June 9, Catharme M., walow of John

Phayre, agod 66 years, leasting and friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend her tuneral, on Wedneslay, at 1 o'clock, from her late residence, Na. 200 West hirthelbox. OACH-On Monday, June 9, 1875. Benjamin H. Roach, in the 71th year of his age.

year of his age.

Fatheral services at the residence of his san in-law, Halsey Mend. 161
Elilott-pince. Tuesday afternoon, June 10, at Jovinca. Belatives and
foreign are invited to attend, without further notice. WHITTLESSI-In New Presson, Conn., of lung fever, May 13, Eliaba, A. Whittleser, and M. WOOD-On Sunday, June 8, at 25 Charlton-st, Mary Marmillan Scewart Wood, aged 40 years.

Special Notices

Luxury, Elegance and Health.—THE IMPERIAL RUSSIAN BATH COMPANT amounce their opening for business on TULESDAY MORNING, the 10th June, in the four-story bown-stone manson, Twest Treast-source and appears Price and the 10th June in the four-story bown-stone manson, a west repeated here is providing the most elegant establishment in America. Come and, see for yours itee, In addition to the great varieties are sumerous private Vapor Rooms for business of fundaments and distinct department as for manifestable and appearance of points and all other medicinal bashs prescribed by the medical family.

Home for Incurualies, West Farms, N. V.—Priends of the Institution are conflairy lartled to attend the Seventh Amirerary Exer-

Home for Lacarabies, West Farms, N. Y.—Friends of the Institution are corollarly invited to attend the Seventh Anniversary Execuses of the Home for Incuration, to be held: St. Harmshas Day," Western Stone of the Home for Exercises: In June 18, 1874. Under oil Kurcease; Laring of the Corner Stone of the new building, on the site mear Fordman, by the BL Rev. Horston Potter, D. D., assisted by a number of the eminest observe, at 17.20 orients. The Annual Meeting of the Soniety for the electron of Managers, at the Home. In West Farms, at 2 orbect, inflowed by the resulting of the Annual Reports. Addresses will be delivered by William C. Bryant, son, Ker. J. A. Briance, D. D., and other distinguished speakers. Carriages will meet the Harlem train leaving Grand Central Depot at 11:40 m. and 1 m. a. Strement. HEMJ. H. FIELD, President. H. M. MCCLARISS, Secretary.

Sound and Hearing, Vaice and Speech. The Expla-nation of Musical Harmony, wite distinction. These lectural or Prof. Sistery to TRIBUNE LECTURE SATEA No. 3